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Through Keyhole

By JOHN THOMAS

At last week's football rally, President Roberts jokingly made a suggestion concerning future air raid drills on the campus. But those students who spent an hour on their stomachs in Anderson hall last week wish he had been serious when he suggested the floors with gym mattresses.

Perhaps there were no actual casualties during the drill last week, but we can bet that quite a few students concocted the "sniffles" from the nice cool floors of Anderson hall.

The only constructive reason we can see as to why we were made to lie on the floor is that there was a scarcity of janitors to clean up that morning. At any rate, the floors were nice and shiny afterwards.

We noticed that last week's game brought into the open quite a few rooters' caps, but the tradition that went with them was left in the closet. It has been the tradition since "before when" that all lower division students wear the caps with the yellow on top, and upper division students with the purple on top. How about it?

Since we have been talking about last week so much, we might continue and say that last week's Thursday night rally stunk. "It was as good as any previous rally, but can you name one State rally that was really worth being a part of?"

It sounds silly, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that Dean David J. Cox's speech was the best part of Thursday's get-together. Our rallies must be getting pretty corny when a speech brings out the only signs of life in the student body.

We are friends of the Rally Commissioner, but may we condemn him for not having produced something better, which was possible.

Speaking of Dean Cox, we would like to stop here to pay our humble respects to one man who is putting this college on more than just the official city map. Without him, we would never have had even our cherished dreams of a new campus. Hats off to you, Dave!

This week, in another section of this paper, two students are "told off" because of their conduct at last week's rally. And we would like to second Art Blum's observation on these so-called individuals. We are supposed to have overcome high school sophomoric attitudes, but the exhibition these two gave would have disgusted Frederic Burk students. And we aren't kidding.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

- FRIDAY, October 30 (today)
Music Federation Hall-
e'en Party.
Football: State Varsity vs.
Santa Rosa J. C.
Student Agatheans meet at
noon.
- SATURDAY, October 31—
Soccer: State vs. Limies.
Pre-professional tests.
- MONDAY, November 2—
Required Assembly in Ba-
ptist Church, Armed Ser-
vice Speakers, 9 a. m.
I. R. C. meeting.
- TUESDAY, November 3—
Beta Pi Sigma presents:
"Earthquakes."
- WEDNESDAY, November 4—
Art Federation Reception.
Noonday dance.
Newman Club meeting.
Parent-Faculty Club meets.
- SATURDAY, November 7—
Soccer: State plays the Uni-
versity of California.
A. W. S. Excursion to Ber-
keley.

Army-Navy-Marine Assembly Monday Morning

West Pointers Toughen Up



Look Out, Hitler, Hirohito & Co.! Men of steel with latest weapons are coming! (Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle).

Dean Ward Praises Efforts in Last Weeks Drill

"The air raid drill on Thursday, October 22, was an excellent demonstration of co-operation on the part of both faculty and students," Dean Mary A. Ward commented today.

"Faculty in charge of the various centers and the student chairmen are to be congratulated."

Miss Ward indicated that minor points will have to be worked out in order to make the next drill run more smoothly. Several such drills will take place during the coming month, but there is no anticipation of their lasting so long.

"There is a possibility that during the next raid drill we will combine casualties by fire as well as bombs, so we may expect to see a very efficient fire department at work," the dean concluded.

Post Game Dance Planned For Cal-Poly

Plan to attend the post-game dance, which will follow State's last home gridiron tilt of the season—that with Cal-Poly next Saturday, November 7. Sigma Pi Sigma will sponsor the affair.

INFLATION BRAKE

The weight of evidence, especially from Britain and Germany, shows that the real brake on inflation is rationing, according to the Department of Commerce.

Parent-Faculty Club Celebrates Twelfth Birthday on Nov. 4

"Our Twelfth Birthday Party" is to be celebrated by the Parent-Faculty club on Wednesday, November 4 in Frederic Burk auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Alexander Roberts will speak on "The Year Ahead."

The business session will be presided over by Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, and programs for the coming year will be outlined by Mrs. Chauncey Miller, program chairman. A review of the club's outstanding events will be read by Mrs. Austin Rouse.

"In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Manning, and "The Second Minuet," by Besley, will be sung by Miss Peggy Sanches, accompanied by Miss Janet Barney.

Refreshments will add to the festivities under the direction of Mrs. Gardener Sanches and Mrs. Alexander Cameron.

The Parent-Faculty club will hold a card party on Thursday, November 12, in Frederic Burk auditorium. Tickets are now available in Dean Ward's office. Proceeds will be used for the Student Welfare fund.

Tokyo Destruction Screened For State By Science Club

Combining the wondrous features of world-building with the tremendous havoc and destruction of an earthquake on a rampage, Beta Pi Sigma will present a series of films to the student body next Tuesday during noon hour.

Of special importance will be the earthquake sequence, which deals with the 1923 Japanese quake and shows how the flimsy Japanese building construction leaves Tokyo at the mercy of fire bombs.

In conjunction with the films, the Science club will also present Miss Edna Fisher, college defense co-ordinator, who will point out how students may aid the First Aid committee. The dramatic program will be screened in Room 207, Anderson hall.

★ Student Agatheans

Next Monday noon in the basement of the First Baptist church the Student Agatheans will be holding their regular meeting, to which you are invited. Bring your lunch and a friend and come down for an hour filled with music, prayer, and an excellent speaker.

Lineups for State-Santa Rosa Game Today

S. F. State	Position	Santa Rosa	
60 Lorbeer	L.E.	Whalen	21
42 Shinn	L.T.	Faught	29
35 Roelling	L.G.	Barris	1
11 Leydecker	C.	Zuigottl	39
37 Hourcade	R.G.	Smith	27
34 Paulsen	R.T.	Greenwell	25
22 Gilkey	R.E.	Wahley	22
64 Wood	Q.	Perez	11
62 Dorr	L.H.	Bailey	13
36 Steinbach	R.H.	McDonald	26
54 Johnson	F.	Hamrin	41

INFO. ON WAVES IN DEAN WARD'S OFFICE

Women students interested in securing information concerning the WAVES should register in the office of the Dean of Women in order that all incoming information can be distributed to those specifically interested.

SOCIETIES WARNED BLACKLIST IMPENDS

ATTENTION! All clubs are now notified that unless they have turned in a list of officers to the student body office, they do not legally exist and will be blacklisted from Gater publicity until the information is put on file.

Naval Officers Plot Course



"Join the Navy and See the World." The Navy sets a course for Tokyo via Shangri-La. (Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle).

War Chest Drive Enters Last Day; Sign Up Now!

The Community Chest drive, sponsored this week by the Phi Lambda Chi, set \$400 as the quota. As yet the complete returns of the drive have been compiled, but it is rumored that the \$400 has not been reached. The drive closes at the end of the day, but it is not too late to contribute.

On the calendar of the Phi Lambda Chi this week there is a Halloween party scheduled. This event will be for the members only. The theme for the party is Childhood Days. Members are to come dressed in kindergarten styles. All members are cordially invited to attend the party. Refreshments will be served.

San Francisco State College produced an average of three radio programs a week during 1941.

A. W. S. Frosh Party To Help Fill Kits of State Service Men

Get away from the three R's and swing along with the three F's: Fun, food and freshmen.

This swinging is to be done at Sigmund Stern Grove, November 9, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., with the A. W. S. Everyone is invited to help start the year right by "showing the freshmen how," according to Judy Steele, vice-president of the A. W. S.

The only admission charge is something that can be put in a Red Cross soldier's kit. "Any item you can think of, as long as it doesn't cost more than 25c, is what we want," Miss Steele said.

Another A. W. S. activity of importance next week is the A. W. S. excursion to see the soccer team play Cal at Berkeley on November 7. The sign-up sheet will be posted in College hall.

Speakers Will Try to Show Advantages of War Service For State Men and Women

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

With representatives from the Navy, Army, Marines and Coast Guard on hand as speakers, an Armed Forces assembly, called in compliance with the wishes of the government, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Baptist church, it was announced today by Dean P. F. Valentine.

As the meeting is of immediate importance to the entire populace of the college, all 9:00 classes will be dismissed for the occasion. The student body en masse, with no exceptions, will be expected to attend the meeting.

Better Not Fail, Boys; The Army Means It!

This is an order from Uncle Sam. The Army, Navy, Marine Corps assembly on Monday, November 2, at 9 a. m. in the Baptist Church, must be attended by all men students. We have been directed to make the attendance compulsory. Therefore, it becomes our duty to enforce the regulation. This a matter of Army and Navy discipline, and there is no excuse for disregarding it.

P. F. VALENTINE,
Dean of the College.

Enrollment Figure Jumps to 1269, as Registering Closes

Twelve hundred and sixty-nine students are going to S. F. State College, 1175 regular students and 94 limited students. Women outnumber men more than 2 to 1—904 women and 365 men. 430 new students have enrolled, about 80 per cent of the number of new students last fall at this time.

Of the new students, 243 are freshmen, men being outnumbered by women a little less than 2 to 1, or to be more exact, each new man having 1 3/4 women. The other new students are composed of 127 transfers, 23 post graduates and 37 reentrants. It is interesting to note that out of the 23 postgraduates there is only one man.

Last fall at this time there were 1803 students enrolled and now twelve months later there are only 534 students less.

WOMEN WELCOMED

The auxiliaries open to women, the WAVES and the WAACS, will also come in for their share of attention, and, as is the case in the other reserves, questions will be welcome and directly answered.

On Tuesday, the day following the assembly, a room will be designated for each of the services and boys may be interviewed singularly and take any steps which may be necessary before actual enlistment. Any parents who so desire may visit the representatives at this time.

Dedication of New Campus Takes Place At Cal-Poly Game

"San Francisco State College Stadium" is the name just voted by a student-faculty committee this week for the new gridiron at Lake Merced. This name, however, is subject to change, if there is enough response in favor of another by the students and faculty.

Any State student who has a suggestion for a name for the school's million dollar athletic field may make his contributions to David Schutz in the student body business office today or Monday. The suggestions will be given careful consideration by the student-faculty group.

Program for the dedication has been left with the student body officers, who will plan a 15 minute ceremony to take place during the half-time period of the Cal-Poly football game at the field on Nov. 7th. Students have been invited to participate in the dedication. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

Penmanship, Math Tests On Tomorrow

Saturday, October 31, professional tests will be given. Arithmetic test at 9 a. m., room 210; penmanship test at 11 a. m., room 117; music fundamentals test at 1 p. m., annex B9. All students taking the penmanship test must sign up outside of room 116A.

WAR WORK PLANNED

Preparing entertainment for the armed forces is the aim of Alpha Psi Omega and other speech groups.

Raising funds for college students in need of help in foreign countries to be the work of the Student Christian Association. This club also plans to sponsor discussion groups and panels on topics of timely interest to students of timely interest to students concerned with everyday problems.

The Parent-Faculty Club has been sponsoring activities since the beginning of the semester and will continue to do so in order to raise money for the college emergency program.

CLUBS WILL HONOR OUR MEN AT WAR

Clubs Unite to Aid Various Wartime Needs ★ ★ Various Activities Are Bound to Be Appreciated

By VIRGINIA HOWARD

Every effort is being made this semester to encourage various clubs on the campus to contribute something to the war effort. Thus far the response has been gratifying, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

The Associated Women Students are planning to donate a service flag to the college. Each student from State who is now serving in the armed forces will be represented by a star on the flag. To date there are over 300 former Staters serving Uncle Sam.

Phi Lambda Chi sorority, one of the largest women's clubs on the campus, has been sponsoring a War Chest drive. The girls have set \$400 as their quota.

Women again figure in the patriotic work with the Alpha Omega service club planning to assist the book store staff in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing club, is making scrap books for soldiers and sailors confined to hospitals.

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, has as its project the contribution of sandwiches and cookies to the USO.

Bib 'n' Tucker will become a committee for disseminating information relative to WAVES and WAACS.

FRATERNITIES

The men students have not been ignoring the opportunity to do work for their buddies with Sigma Pi Sigma and Sigma Alpha Eta.

preparing Christmas packages for children.

Those adept, in foreign languages, Alpha Mu Gamma members, have filled comfort kits to be sent to men overseas.

A scholarship fund to be available to men returning to college after the war is being established by the honorary journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Furnishing help to the first aid setup on the campus is the job which scientists of Beta Pi Sigma have undertaken.

Delta Phi Upsilon and Alpha Chi Epsilon, societies interested in childhood education, have volunteered to help in caring for evacu-

ated children.

One 25c Stamp will pay for twelve Bandages. There is no substitute for enough bandages in the right place at the right time. Help provide lots of them.

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Scrap's The Thing — Let's Get Plenty!

San Francisco State College is going to have a scrap drive. Under the auspices of Comptroller Leo C. Nee, the Haight street institution will do its little bit for the sake of the nation.

We think that Mr. Nee is absolutely on the beam. There is valuable junk hanging around your homes, guys and gals. All you have to do is some serious digging.

The day of the big scrap drive has been set for Tuesday, November 3. Not wishing to burden you with a lot of malarky and spiel, we will mention a few of the many items which you can bring this coming Tuesday.

First of all, here is what is needed, and needed urgently: Old tires, bathing caps, hot water bottles, abandoned bridges, saw mills, trophies, garden hose, rubber gloves, boilers, bed springs, horse shoes, stove grates and iron bars.

Can you imagine all this junk being turned into essential parts for jeeps, guns, tanks, ships and airplanes?

But to continue with the list, may we suggest plumbing fixtures, old safes, coils, rakes, barrels, vats, wheels, doors, tubes, chains, metal tennis racquets, knives, pianos, clocks, axes, racks, irons, kettles, old file boxes and old safes.

Oh yes, we almost forgot—you can also bring any iron, steel, rubber, copper, zinc, brass, bronze, lead and aluminum.

Secondly, we wish you would remember some of the following uses for this priceless scrap:

One old copper kettle will provide the copper required to produce 84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.

One old flatiron—two steel helmets, or 30 hand grenades; one refrigerator—twelve .45 caliber submachine guns (61 "reefers" will make one light tank); five bathtubs will equal one half ton truck; a garbage pail will be turned into 1000 .30 cal. cartridges, while 111 similar utensils will equal one 75 mm. howitzer.

So there you are, children. The Golden Gater is going to start the drive by donating two ancient relics that once resembled typewriters.

How about you pitching in and giving the Axis one heck of a scrap?

The Men Who Go to Sea

Before we close down the shop for this week, may we editor be bold enough to pay tribute to America's unsung heroes of the sea—the Allied merchant marine.

The men of this great fraternity are of many nations. There are Norwegians, now without a country; Czechs, Poles, Danes, Dutch, British, Fighting French, Americans, and men of all the other United Nations.

This is a global war, and these brave mariners are seeing to it that our men are getting the medicine, the food, the machinery and all the rest of impedimenta which make armies go on to victory.

Hail to all ye brave mariners!

Dear Editor: Can't something be done about the individuals who crack their knuckles in the library? One character in particular is sitting next to me at this moment, deeply absorbed in his study. And all the while he is cracking every knuckle in his hand; and it's worse, believe it or not, than the whispering that drifts over from the tete-a-tete across this same table.

I'm not complaining too much, because these noisy library sessions are possibly composed of uninformed frosh. But, would you be so kind as to point out to the little darlings that quietness is conducive to better study results. But, if these noisy little lambs are merely inconsiderate, what are they doing in the library?

AN EARNEST SENIOR STUDENT.

Tinsel City Blues

By GILLIO

RECENTLY I had the misfortune to drop in on "Cairo," a little turkey that is holding forth down town. "Cairo" is the worst motion picture that I have ever seen. The sets are beautiful, the photography and recording are flawless. The players, including Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, and Ethel Waters are tops. The director, W. S. Van Dyne, has directed some of the greatest hits that have come out of the tinsel city.

Everything was present for a "hit"—except one thing—no story. "Cairo" is the same old story over again of Hollywood producing picture after picture with no plot at all or with one that has been used so often that the audience can call every situation ahead of time. The only difference in this year of war 1942 is that a new evil has been added—that of trying to make up for a story by waving the flag and writing in scene after scene of plain old propaganda.

"APACHE TRAIL"

The other picture was about as bad. "Apache Trail" also suffers from a lack of story and uninspired acting. It has one redeeming grace—Lloyd Nolan—who does a good job of playing the outlaw brother.

Lloyd Nolan, the boy from the Mission District, who went down to Hollywood and broke into the "movies" is as much a victim of the "system" as we who pay our hard earned quarters over the box-office counter. Nolan is one of the best actors in the business now, but with a few notable exceptions, including "Blues in the Night," he is relegated to B and C class pictures because he isn't as handsome as some of our leading men. It can be said to his credit that he has taken the Mike Shayne series and has made Mike a real, lovable Irishman. Even as the heavy you can't help liking him and you hope that he will win out. But justice prevails, and a combination of

Apaches and uninspired writing prove too much and Mr. "White Renegade" Nolan meets his doom along with the picture.

MOVIES AN ART

What is the answer to the mess? If I knew that I'd be sitting in a beautiful office done in light cream with a Marica Petri in my mouth, and a beautiful blonde secretary on my lap. I would have arrived. I would be a success in Hollywood.

If you want my suggestion, throw out all of the boys who are worried about making the picture quotas and put in some men who would remember that the movies along with music, painting and writing should and could be one of the arts and still break even. The movies have the backing of the world. You and I will go on paying out our money—for a little while at least. Now is the time for men with the creative genius of a Disney and a Capra and a Welles to dare to go on and to create in the vein of "Bambi" and "Lost Horizon." If they don't the new habit that theater men have already noticed John Q. Public acquiring, that of staying away from the movies, will go on and grow.

GOOD CRY NEEDED

About three months ago three or four of us got together and let our hair down and had a good cry over Hollywood. As you could guess, we didn't get anywhere. But if the artists and writers and actors of tomorrow go on beefing and trying maybe one or two of them will get down to the land of tinsel, and then: "Miss Williams, get Mr. Nolan and Miss Davis, and Miss Carson, and a few others on the phone; and, oh, yes, Mr. Kanin and Mr. Ford and Mr. Farrow; and, oh, yes, Mr. Runyon, Mr. Saroyan, and Mr. Hilton; and, oh, yes, write me a check for about two millions, and let's see if we can make a picture with a story about real human people created by people like them."

State's-men in Service

By MENJOU

STUFF AND PEOPLE...

Norman Crane of the Army Air corps, stationed in Texas, has hopped on the marriage-go-round and caught the gold ring for Dorothea Franklin.

At the State-S. F. J. C. game was Marvin Fairbanks, recently from Alaska, where he was stationed with the Army Air corps.

Don MacRitchie, former Stater, now at Camp Callen, California, had a very close call. Seems that one of the shells exploded inside one of the big guns and many of the fellows were injured, ten being killed. Don is back on his feet after eighteen weeks in a hospital bed and is doing fine now, thank you!

HOME FRONT NEWS...

Corporal Edward Lindsay of the Marine Corps is looking over the Southern belles of New River North Carolina.

Henry "Hank" Loftgren now sends his mail from Tennessee, where he is stationed as a pilot in the Army Air corps.

A semester at State entitles Edwin Gothberg to a notice in this column. He's serving in the Signal corps of the Army, and sister Millie is carrying on at State, quite proud of brother, too.

Acquiring a nice sun tan is Ben Olsen of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command. He's stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

Looks as if Bill "Skinny" White might lose that nickname. He's a third class cook's mate in the U. S. Navy.

It takes a football game to bring Staters together. Army Infantry

Corporal Don Robinson was rooting for the home team, as was Ensign Johnny Tesh of the U. S. Navy.

"Anchors Aweigh" is the call for Richard and Dave Senter, brother team from "The Rock" now in the U. S. Navy.

Looking under the G's in our list, we find Dave Gibbons, instructor in the auto maintenance department of the U. S. Army.

Plenty of manpower for the U. S. Army is taken from State. Here's the prof. Gilbert Adams, Bernard Brodian, Robert Cronin, Lucien Harrison and Russell Hamilton all left State during the same semester to join the Army.

Working in the public relations division of the Army Air corps is Maury Schwartz.

Those gold bars on Harry Robey's shoulders mean that he has earned his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

NEWS FROM OVER THERE...

A former major in science and economics at State, Roy Desmann joined the Army last vacation. He was sent to Australia with the Intelligence division. Later he became a member of the Commandos. Recently he was made a corporal and placed in the H. Q. division of chemical warfare, where he also does meteorological work. He says Australia is a grand place—but he'd rather be in San Francisco.

PENCIL CEDAR

Incense cedar from Southern Oregon and Northern California is the only western cedar used commercially for pencil manufacture.

Jazz Key-notes

By HAL KELLER

I WOULD like to clear up something in this issue. Some unmitigated character had the audacity to entitle our uncensored article "Swing and Sway" last week. My apologies to lovers of good music, for, in gazing on such a heading one naturally is reminded of that band now playing at the Paramount Theater, Mr. Sammy (Daddy) Kaye's group.

Regarding that Jazz Addict's letter to the editor, Gaston de Tananarive was most probably a member of the Frenchmen who turned up in New Orleans in the late twenties. The band was a little better than fair and did play the right kind of music. Best member of the band was Natty Dominique. His recordings with the trumpet section of Johnny Dodds Hot Five are available on Bluebird discs.

KELLER KOMPLIMENTS...

Localizing things, our compliments go to Jerry Thomas, who has been the best choice in bands at a State function for as far back as we can remember. True, the band did not render Jazz, but it did play the kind of swing one likes to hear. Jerry's "No Name Jive" was the best of the evening.

Notice to all S. K. fans.—That man's name will not be mentioned in this column as long as we can voice our opinions. That kind of noise can be heard anywhere in town, yes, even of better quality.

SCOOP'S SKIMMINGS

The Best of the Week as
Scum by Scoop Scholten



(Courtesy Cal. Pelican.)

Frosh: I want a girl that cooks, sews, keeps house and doesn't smoke or pet.

Senior: Why don't you go down to the graveyard and dig one up?

Captain: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

Private: "I didn't see you, sir."

Captain: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

"You look as though you were poured into your dress."

"Oh, thanks!"

"But you shouldn't have run over."

Customer: Do you remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Grocer: Yes.

Customer: Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDY

We happened to pass Arden Farms yesterday during milking time. All the cows seemed happy except one bovine who looked like she'd lost her last friend, but she brightened up when they milked her.

"Say," I asked, "why does that cow look so happy when you milk her?"

"Oh," said one of the milkmen, "she's a baseball fan and she goes for the Yanks."

"Hey, you guys, cut out that swearing—I've got a woman in my room!"

THE WOLF

As Defined by
CALONICO

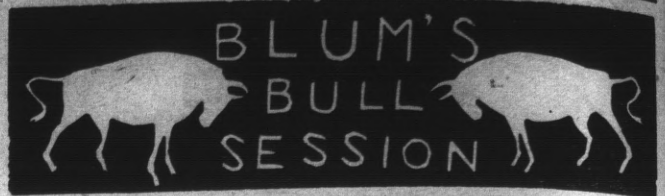
A WOLF is "a barometer of the Genus Canis, and tells of the weather girls prefer," or, "one who is rapacious, vicious, tending to devour ravenously and omnivorously any attainable menu."

Now, getting back to—"What Makes a Wolf." I have often asked girls—"All Kinds"—"Would you go out with a wolf?" Believe it or not, but the "Wrong Kind" shudder and reply in a positive manner or tone, "absolutely Not!" And the "Right Kind" say, "Absolutely Yes!"

I'm not crazy, fellows! Because here is an explanation I got from one of the "Right Kind."

"Tony," says she, "a wolf is a wolf on demand."

That's it, fellows. That convinced me! The moral being that if a girl is the "Right Kind" she needn't fear wolves—even in packs! On occasion, though, the enemy is so numerous, and here I quote all great military authorities, "his advance is irresistible."



YE Gods, and Little Goldfishes!

It isn't enough that arch anti-Stater, Harry Borba of the Examiner, has been casting aspersions upon the good name of the Gater football aggregation, but now Roger Williams of the News, has also joined the "Slur-State" league with this statement from his Crystal Ball column in last Friday's News:

"The Peerless picking department isn't so peerless today, and all because our operatives kept insisting for two weeks that S. F. State (Say, how'd a team like that get in here?) was a good thing. Like Montana, the State team is good, all right, but only as a doormat."

No matter, the Chronicle and the Call are still on our side—and that's batting 500!

HAIGHT HIC-CUPS...

Mebbe there's a reason why athletes don't make good lovers, and that reason could be that they just don't know their own strength.

Take footballer Bob Johnson. Here was Bob tugging away at his locker in College Hall last week, when, without warning, the whole row of lockers fell flat upon its face. But Bob, wiping his hands on his pants and smiling happily, was heard to have shouted gleefully, "I got it open! I got it open! I—oh, nuts!"

And speaking of athletes and lovers and such, how'd you all go for the deep and thrilling masculine voice that announced last week's Little Big Game at the new stadium? 'Tis now rumored that "the" Terrence Michael Kilpatrick will receive a radio contract to appear as the "one man" in One Man's Family!

'Nother footballer, Bob Cramer, 's been winning plenty of moohah of late by the simple expedient of betting that he can lift his Chevy a few feet off the ground—and doing it—but here's the rub: the government won't even have the car as scrap!

RECOMMENDATION...

If you want a good laugh—and I mean a good one—ask "Mouse" Keller, John Finn, George Drollet and Grace Breeding to show you how to do math, the quick way! Give 'em a simple problem—one like 25 divided by 1/3—and then, oh brother—watch the fun go by!

Dramatic Interview

By ANDERSON

THE close friendship between Jan Pearce and Robert Weede refutes the old belief that every opera singer is insanely jealous of every other one. Although each has received his share of encomiums during the season, neither gentleman seems to be egotistical and self-important. Bosom pals, their lack of conceit in a field that practically breeds it, and their bantering camaraderie, are a refreshing change.

One day last week I met Mr. and Mrs. Pearce at their hotel and later rode up to the Opera House with Pearce and Weede, where they were going to rehearse with their fellow artist, Jean Tennyson, for their radio program, Great Moments in Music.

CAB INTERVIEW

Mrs. Pearce is a charming young woman, who was her husband's childhood sweetheart. They have three children, aged 12, 7 and 3, respectively. The oldest boy is studying piano, and the girl, having been impressed by several ballet performances, is currently anxious to become a ballerina. After discussing with Mrs. Pearce (1) the war; (2) in what parts she prefers her husband ("Rigoletto" and "Lucia"); (3) how it is to be the wife of a person in the public eye; (4) a collection of all the leading tenor arias recorded by Mr. Pearce and used to compare how he has improved, Mr. Pearce arrived in a hurry to get to the rehearsal. He had been busy rehearsing with a new accompanist for a series of concerts in Washington, and there had been some mixup as to where I was to interview him. Since time was short, we decided that I should share a cab with him and Mr. Weede on the way to the theater.

FAMOUS TEAM

Mr. Pearce was discovered by "Roxy" twelve years ago, and hired to sing at the Radio City Music Hall. Eight months after he started, Weede arrived, and they were there together for nearly ten years, singing everything from popular tunes to operatic arias. Weede left two years ago to enter Grand Opera, and Pearce followed him last year. Mr. Pearce made his debut here last season in "Rigoletto," and singing at the Met shortly afterwards, was the big discovery of the season. He has been called the finest tenor since Caruso, not without cause. Now that Tibbett is singing less each year, Weede looms as one of the leading contenders for the title of America's No. 1 baritone.

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RADIO NOTHING NEW

Radio is nothing new for Pearce, for it was in that medium, while still appearing at the Music Hall, that he first became well known. He and Weede have been appearing for the last year with the attractive Miss Tennyson on the Celanese program, which presents its three stars in highspots from various operas and operettas every Wednesday evening.

Mr. Pearce will be coming back in March to sing with the S. F. Symphony, an event to be eagerly anticipated. At that point our interview came to a rather precipitate close for we had drawn up at the Opera House, and a moment later my subjects vanished through the stage door.—E. A.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

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Intramural Low-Down

Actual playing got under way in intramural football when the Jeeps pulled the big upset by dropping the Football class, 13-7.

The game was as thrilling as any that will be seen on the local gridiron this term. The Jeeps, a freshman team coached by Dean Cox, outplayed, outfought and outscored their bigger and heavier opponents from the first. The football class kicked off and two plays later Elmer Roelling, sensational halfback, dropped back to the 50 and fired a long pass, which Frank Johnson caught off the fingertips of Norm Keller, scoring from the ten behind beautiful blocking.

PASS CLICKS

The Football class received the ball on their own thirty. On the first play Norm Keller dropped a long pass to George Drolette, who made a very nice catch over his shoulder, scoring.

JEeps 13, Football Class 7. HAYMAKERS 6, Commandos 0. SIGMA PI SIGMA 18, Foghorns 6.

The second half started off with a bang. The Jeeps received the kick and on the first play Grant Bakewell, who played a steady game at right half, dropped a bullet to Roelling down the center, who lateraled out to Bob Enos, who was stopped on the Football class' 35. On the next play Roelling dropped a beautiful pass into Bob Enos' arms for a touchdown.

State's Soccer Team Has What It Takes---Ties Touted Stanford Varsity Team

Football teams may come and go—but S. F. State still boasts an undefeated, league-leading, championship-bound soccer squad; for the doughty dribblers limped home last week-end after tying an over-rated Stanford team at Palo Alto, 2-2.

Before the match, the galloping Gaters would have grabbed eagerly at a tie game. In previous years, Stanford has squelched State by such scores as 3-2 and 2-1. And this season the Indians were ranked near the top of the league.

Now that the game is over, Coach Jerry Kenney and his socking soccerites would gladly replay the game any place, any time. For that 2-2 score doesn't tell anything. Kenney's kickers should have had at least three more goals, and one of Stanford's scores was indeed of a dubious nature.

Gaters Come to Life

The contest opened haphazardly with the ball moving quickly but sloppily from one end of the field to the other. Suddenly, however, the Gaters came to life. With a quick thrust by the forward line, Emil Fanfelle, inside left, was set up with a short jab to the goal which he sent solidly home for the first State marker.

Such quick scoring dumfounded the Indians and gave State an advantage which carried throughout the encounter.

For although Stanford's center-forward, "One Long" Chang, rammed home a goal in the second quarter, Fanfelle, the fiery Frenchman, came right back to garner another tally for the Gaters.

In the momentary let-down after State's second goal, Chang again broke through the usually tight Gater defense to bloop home a shot which eluded the grasp of Goalie Bill Callas, and evened up the score at 2-2.

Indians' Goal Peppered

Time and time again, thereafter, the superb Staters sallied through a muddling Cardinal defense and blasted shots at a terrified Indian goalie. Marc Gelles, vitriolic Viennese and Gater sparkplug, made drive after drive from his center-forward position, aiming at the heart of the net, but Stanford was miraculously saved.

Stars Shine

Goalie William Callas was solidly sure in front of the mesh. Fullbacks Howie Hall and Jackie Freeman boomed the Gaters out of trouble throughout the tilt. Mannie Morena and John Finn were all over the field, playing a double role as halfback-fullbacks. And Al "Gory" Gorla, right half, was dependable for brilliant defense work.

In the forward line, Marc Gelles, center-forward, aided by fleet Fanfelle and dribbling Drolette, insides, harried the Indian goalie all morning. These shot aces were helped in their goal-smashing by Roy Lohan and Kenny Young, who handled the wing spots until Peterson arrived at half-time to add his sure foot to the Gater efforts.

Big Game Coming Up

Coach Kenney has scheduled a practice game with the British Navy for tomorrow afternoon, to sharpen the State attack for the "Big Game" with California, to take place the following Saturday. The Berkeley boomers are highly touted, the league's best, in fact. And if State's hilltop boys can down the Bears, it means easy sailing from there on in.

So far the Gaters have amassed the following record: San Mateo, 3-0; Menlo, 1-0; and Stanford, 2-2. Six goals have been made by State, two by Marc Gelles, two by Emil Fanfelle, and two by George Drolette. Surprising is the fact that Fanfelle and Drolette had never before played soccer until they came out this season.

The boys are not fighting for the goals, however. If two or more are made against Cal, they will be entirely community products, the result of hard work by every man on the team... Coach Jerry Kenney says so.

JEeps SHOW CLASS

The Footballers tried desperately to tie up the score, but the game was won. The game was well played throughout, with Norm Keller, Hal Keller, Leo Frederickson and George Drolette starring for the losers. As for the Jeeps, it appears that Dean Cox has finally got himself a football team. The good Dean has been coaching P. E. 80 football teams for years and never came near winning a championship. If one of his teams ever wins a title, it will be the Jeeps.

FIRST ACTION SHOT FROM NEW STATE CAMPUS BOWL



Werner Steinbach, Gater fullback, stopped after a five-yard advance in last Friday's game with S. F. J. C. The stop was made by Peschiera, a left tackle from J. C. (Courtesy S. F. Chronicle)

Terry's Tangents

By TERRENCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK



Give my regards to Haight Street—
Remember me to S. F. State.
Tell all the boys on Haight and Fell
That we will soon be giving them hell!

(Tune—"Give My Regards to Broadway," as sung by Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy.")

Such should be the adopted theme song of State's Raymond Kaufman beginning tomorrow, at which time Hilltop House loses via the Merchant Marine her newest tutor, who was about to say hello to the Purple and Gold, but whose rueful, contradictory reply was a surprising goodbye.

After close to thirteen months of coaching, what has the sparse-haired, hard-working, little gentleman to look back upon? In reminiscence, it could have been worse: A boxing team with but one defeat on an otherwise unscathed slate, and a swineskin squad which appears as sure cellar kings.

THERE'S NUTTIN' TO POLISH!!!

Nevertheless, in reference to that football team, what must a coach possess for a winning club? First and foremost, head and shoulders, again and again, it's the rough raw protoplasm with which to work. You've got to have a diamond, before you can polish it!

Exactly what has State around which to build an eleven? A mediocre kicker, a fair passer, no breakaway threat, a converted tackle at one of the halves and one excellent end. The lone-palm-school hasn't a triple threat, a double threat, and just the semblance of a single threat, and so the ground attack moves like a W. P. A. worker and the air offense resembles a party-cake party.

A coach may be a veritable Knute Rockne, but without the players, the natural ability, the innate talent that goes into the athletic formula, a coach hasn't even the proverbial leg on which to stand.

True, after a loss it's the mentor on whose shoulders the wolves do most of the pouncing; however, he also receives the soulful benedictions of the masses after the triumph.

MIRACLE MAN CLARK ???

Example: Would-be miracle man, Clark Shaugnessy, had more defeats than ole' canvasback himself when he left Chicago, but who did he have waiting to greet him at Stanford but Standlee, Gallerneau, Albert, Kmetovic, which material culminated in a Rose Bowl. Next year Standlee and Gallerneau graduated, and Clark found himself cutting paper dolls out of the fabulous "T", which heretofore had marked him a gridiron genius.

Tiny Thornhill ran into the same setup when he took over the immortal Vow Boys with Grayson Inc. After those lush, lucrative Rose Bowl years came slow starvation, howling hounds, sad scores and Tiny started scouting about for another job.

VICE VERSA - KAUFMAN

And State's Kaufman ran into the identical opposite. He was fouled from the opening bell.

Former basketball coach, Dan Farmer, takes over where Kaufman leaves off. It's anything but an enviable position.

To be sure, if the Buchanan backs don't win a game—not soon, but quick—not a player on the team will receive a letter, for the State constitution clearly states that unless a team defeats a Junior College team, or ties a four-year institution, no one shall be entitled to a block.

At the beginning of the season it was, "Does State really have a championship combination?"—then it was, "Do you think we can beat J. C.?"—now it is, "Do you think State will win a game?"

SOMEBODY'S VICTORIOUS ANYWAY

Last Saturday the ankle-bangers were held to a knotted score by Stanford, who considered themselves lucky at the outcome.

Incidentally, the very men who could make a championship soccer squad are now playing football. It seems they would rather labor for a third rate pigskin assemblage than a first division shin-kicking aggregation. Where's the percentage?

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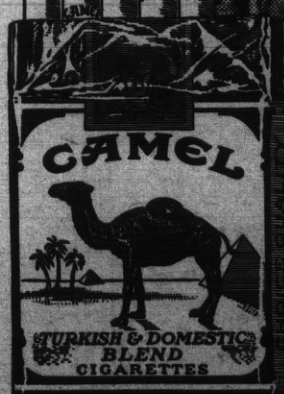
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Term's Thespians Tread Boards in 'Widow In Green'

"The Widow in Green," first play in the College Theater this season, started out with a roar last Monday night, when rehearsals began with Jackie Eskesen, Earl Andersen and Mary Schultz in the leading roles.

Dorothy Thronson, Bob Porter and Richard George have important supporting parts, while Hobart Johnson handles the technical lighting.

ELIGIBILITY

Everyone in the student body is eligible to act, to display his Thespian ability in the Little Theater; so prepare to start right away. The fun and the results are surprising, even though it may be a first attempt behind the footlights. Plays are being carefully considered and whatever the selection may be, you can be sure that it will be worth while.

MEN NEEDED

"Because of the shortage of men on the campus, I've had to choose a play that will meet the demands of the college," said Miss Casebolt, with her invincible smile. Men are of paramount importance today in war as well as in drama; therefore they must be taken into consideration.

The second 3-act play is scheduled for January 28. In the meantime several one-act plays will be offered. Watch the College Theater bulletin board for tryouts and announcements of dramatic events. And men and women, don't be afraid to get behind the footlights and show your stuff!

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

Speaking of one-act plays, "Suppressed Desires" is on for a second year run. Rehearsals start tonight. For a while it seemed that there would be no romantic lead, for Bob Jenkins, who played the role of Stephen, became a pastor in Richmond. But Frederick Stephens from Lincoln High, experienced behind the footlights, will play the male lead. "Suppressed Desires" is given at the Army camps by members of the College Little Theater for the soldiers' benefit. Who knows? You may have the lead in the next one!

I. R. C. Forms Pavlechenko Committee

"The Pavlechenko Committee to Aid the Soviet Union," will be organized by the International Relations club in the near future, according to Alma Stone, chairman of the committee. The purpose of this committee will be to raise money for medical supplies to be sent to Russia. Other members include: Alex Georgiadis and Sylvia Kershaw.

Reports of the conference of all International Relations clubs held at Stockton October 23 and 24 will be given at a meeting Monday, October 26 in 208 at 12:00. Topics to be discussed will include: "American Solidarity," "Soviet Union and its Foreign Policy" and "The Economic Reconstruction After the War."

Placement Worker Leaves Position

After serving Mrs. Downey as secretary for the past four years in the placement office, Mrs. Ruth March is leaving State. She is returning to her teaching career as a fifth grade instructor in a Sausalito school.

Mrs. March graduated from State in 1931, and she secured her elementary degree in 1942. Some students will probably remember her brother, Herbert Smith, who graduated in 1941. He was well known in State's drama activities, and he is now serving as a clerical worker in the medical corps at Monterey, Calif.

Ex. Board Proceedings

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 p.m. Paul Scholten was noted proxy for John Thomas. Catherine Penn was noted proxy for Dario Cassina. Alex Vladimiroff was noted absent. The minutes were read and corrected.

STANDING COMMITTEES—

Finance Council: Rossi reported that as yet no report has been received from J. C. on the sale of dance tickets. However, he approximated the profit at between \$30 and \$50. He reported that no definite fund had been appropriated for the Rally Commission. Therefore, the R. C. will have to draw from the miscellaneous fund or from some donating organization. In regard to student body card refunds, there is a State law that forbids refunds after 3 weeks.

Social Affairs: Fran Young gave a vote of thanks to A. W. S., A. M. S. and W. A. A. for their contributions to the After-Game dance. She reported that there was unfavorable comment from the football players because they were charged an entrance fee to the dance. A recommendation was accepted that the decision of the dance committee be upheld.

W. A. A.: Lucille Paulson reported that a High School Playday will be held on the campus Saturday, November 14, from 9 to 1. All high schools in S. F. will participate.

Publicity Council: Functioning. A. M. S.: Functioning.

Athletic Council: Al Gorla reported that Dan Farmer is now the new football coach. The soccer team is the first in the league. Their next game will be against the British Navy at the Crocker-Amazon field, Saturday, Oct. 31.

State plays California at Cal. on Nov. 6th. The Athletic Manager is to check all football and soccer team members on student body cards.

Art Federation: Functioning.

Speech Arts: Frank Gillio reported that State will debate U. S. F. at the Telenews Theater on October 28.

Drama Council: Term play in rehearsal.

Music Federation: Functioning. Halloween Party on Oct. 30.

A. W. S.: Dot Thronson reported that the A. W. S. will start a service flag. An excursion to the California University campus is being planned for the Cal-State soccer game.

The Activities room will be completed in about two weeks.

Social Welfare: Committee is investigating possibilities of finding a substitute matron for the campus so that one will always be on duty. Fran Young recommended that Mrs. Blaney be considered.

Traditions: It was reported that Rah-Rah hats should be worn with purple brim out by upper classmen and vice versa by lower classmen.

OLD BUSINESS—

Al Gorla reported that the poster rates were not reprinted in the *Golden Gater*. Paul Scholten has assumed the responsibility.

President Young appointed Victor Rossi to investigate final arrangements regarding cafeteria manager's salary.

President Young appointed the Social Welfare committee to attempt to find a solution for problem of help for cafeteria.

NEW BUSINESS—

The Social Welfare committee was appointed to compile requirements and instructions for the use of the Gym, the Activities room, and all other locations used for social functions.

Al Gorla moved, seconded by Dot Thronson, that President Young henceforth use a gavel. Passed.

Paul Scholten moved, seconded by Victor Rossi, that refunds be worked on a 10 per cent depreciation basis for each of the first ten weeks. Passed.

Fran Young moved, seconded by Barbara Carle, that the Traditions committee keep a record of traditions and act upon them. Passed.

President Young requested that the Athletic Council submit a report on expenditures of Athletic fund at the next meeting.

It was moved by Paul Scholten, seconded by Dot Thronson, that the board dissolve into a committee of the whole in order to discuss general executive board policies. Passed.

Recommendations of this committee will be reviewed at the next Executive Board meeting.

Victor Rossi moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that titles be corrected and names be painted on student body office door. Passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p. m. Respectfully submitted, RITA BALBI, Secretary.

State Instructor Camp Photographer In Armed Forces

Among the members of the faculty who have entered the armed forces is Mr. John Gutmann, assistant professor in Art. He enlisted in the early summer, took his basic training as a private and is now camp photographer with the Public Relations bureau headquarters detachment at Camp Roberts.

Mr. Gutmann is a photographer of national reputation and his work has been reproduced by some of the finest magazines. Coronet reprinted some of his photographs among their selection of some of the best works in their year's issue. Mr. Gutmann has also won several prizes in New York photographic competition.

He was to have introduced photography as an Art study (Art 165) at State this semester.

Since his departure, Mr. Gutmann has written to the Art department telling of the excellent experience he is getting, of the various kinds of people he is meeting and the enjoyment he is having from his work. He found his basic training an interesting and educational experience in human and physical relations. Mr. Gutmann wants to keep in touch with State and sends greetings to all his friends here.

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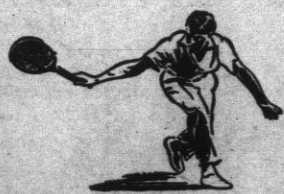
Pledging new members early this week, Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary fraternity, brought five new recruits to its ranks. Those pledged included: James Synan, Kenny Young, Lowell Noonan, Lee Lykins and Armand Hummel. Dr. Stanley Morse sponsors the group.

Art Federation Selects Officers

With the election of officers Tuesday, October 20, the Art Federation started the new term teaming with ideas for putting over an "art for art's sake" campaign at State.

"The first event, a reception on Wednesday, November 4, is for the entire student body," the newly elected officers announced. Meetings of the federation are to be held every Tuesday, but the weekly features will be exhibits and lectures for all students.

This term's recently appointed officers are Herbert Wright, president; Pearl Sanchez, vice-president; Bernice Cook, secretary, and Phyllis Bass, treasurer.



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Corduroy Suits On Campus The Right Thing for Fall

By VIRGINIA HOWARD

THE transition period that every wardrobe goes through at the approach of a new season is just about over now. You've weeded out your cottons for this year and turned your attention back to winter clothes. There have been certain style changes since you packed them away in moth balls last spring. You'll notice first that the silhouette is slimmer. The new skirts

are not deeply pleated all the way round, and even dirndls have modified fullness. In date dresses, the peg-top's front fullness and the sophistication of side drapery soften the silhouette and flatter you. In the interest of saving fabric many little nonessentials have been trimmed off. Your coats won't have patch pockets, and your slacks will be cuffless.

Faced with a diminishing supply of wool for civilian use, you'll welcome the return of two favorites in the fabric field. Corduroy and velveteen are back to make the most of the duration. Besides being warm they come in beautiful colors that make them suitable for practically any occasion. A corduroy suit and a velveteen dirndl are "musts" in any girl's wardrobe this fall. But they are not the only materials destined to blunt the need for wool. Aralac... a newcomer that is attracting spectacular attention... has the warmth and appearance of wool but is made entirely from milk.

For both figure flattery and the conservation of fabric, the new dirndls are at the top of everybody's list for fall. They can be either school or date dresses, depending on the fabric used. For instance, a frock in one of the new heavenly shades of purple velveteen with the yoke and sleeves in a flowered print, is enough to make the stag line's mouth water. It's a one-piece dress with a two-piece look, and a waistline that is tricked into melting away.

For further information concerning the specific dress, contact Virginia Howard, women's editor.

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MUSIC CORNER

Tonight is the night for the Music Federation's Halloween party. The festivities will start with a baseball game on the lower field at 4:30 p. m., and will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 in the Activities room.

Joe Pucci, former Stater, who is now a member of the Presidio band, will prepare his now famous "spaghetti and meat balls" dish. Gloria Catalano will act as assistant chef with Alice Dosti, Penny Penn and Janet Yelland as helpers. A dance will immediately follow the dinner in the symphony room in Annex B.

Several members of the Music Federation will entertain during the dance intermissions. All Music Federation members will be admitted to the dinner free of charge. All other students will be admitted for the sum of 25 cents.

DRAFT HITS FED

The effects of the draft are beginning to show in the various musical organizations of the Fed, such as the Men's Glee and A Cappella Choir. Men from the music department will be found in all of the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

MEMBERS AT PRESIDIO

Milton "Bill" Brady is now a member of the Navy Air Corps at Corpus Christi, and it won't be long before he earns his wings. The Presidio Band has a large representation of former music students. Among them are Roland Bigelow, Phil LaSpina, Jimmy Blass, Mel Stanley, Tom Chestnut and Joe Pucci.

Hats off to these and other boys whose names this column will try to mention often—boys who were active in the Federation and who are now serving Uncle Sam.

Former Stater Gets Radio Job

A former State student, Bill Roddy, is one boy who made good. Bill's success story sounds like one of Horatio Alger's epics.

After just securing a job as page boy at KPO, he received a chance to audition for the position of announcer. Bill competed with several others but was the only one chosen. He is now staff announcer for KPO and NBC, both station and network. He handles newscasts and interviews with equal ease.

Bill has the added honor of being only the second junior announcer to rise from the position of page boy to staff announcer. Bill is being drafted this month, and regrets that he cannot return to State. But NBC's promise that his job will be waiting for him when he gets out of the Army keeps him happy.